United States into a national union.

"Because of the war there are 1,800,

000 more women workers in the country

this year than last," said Howe. "There are about 979,000 cleaners, scrubwomen

washwomen and women doing simila

of the lady hoboes.
"There is aiready an international or ganization in the United States made up

of migratory workers—people who labor on farms and who find employment by

going from city to city. There are many women in that class, and it is our aim

to get all of them into the new national organization. Meetings will be held in this and other cities to get the lady ho-

boes together, and we will see to it that

heir conditions are improved.
"Miss Elizabeth Freeman, our organizer

will start the ball rolling in New York,

out the country to rally the lady hoboes wherever they are found."

NO COAL IN WINTER

Federal Ban Placed on Con-

sumption Between Dec. 1

and April 1 Next.

wood and peat are obtainable.

tion at Washington upon receipt of a certificate of necessity from the State Fuel Administrator. Delos W. Cooke, State Fuel Adminis-

trator, has appointed C. A. Graves, president of the Graves Engineering Company, as administrative engineer for New York State. Mr. Graves was formerly assistant administrative engineer in charge of the New York metropolities district

A patrottic meeting on oil and coa

The speakers will include Mark L. Re-

qua. Reneral director of the oil division of the United States Government; David

Moffat Myers, advisory engineer of the United States Fuel Administration, and W. Champilin Robinson, director of oil

Every engineer and user of coal or of

is invited to attend the meeting. Those on hand will learn exactly what the Gov-

ernment expects of them during this pe-

LOSES SAVINGS IN "BARGAIN."

Fleecing Him of \$1.050.

After listening to the story told

yesterday held Morris Hertz and Paul Lieberman, both of 314 East Thirteenth

Korin said the two men worked with

PATROLWOMAN GETS BUSY.

Pinches Three Women and a Ma-

as Fortune Tellers.

against three women and a man before Magistrate Cobb in the Essex Marke

Newark Commission Merchant's

Son Fails to Get Delay.

Norton A. Wolters, a son of the late

Patrolwoman Rose Goldstein appeared

and that on September 8 Hertz offered him a bargain in merchandise fo

of the Grand Jury on a charge of

bail each to await the

conservation will take place at Cooper Union next Saturday night at 8 o'clock

no under the auspices of the Fuel Adminis-the tration in cooperation with the National Association of Stationary Engineers

ropolitan district.

conservation.

grand larceny.

side and disappeared.

the couple.

**GOLF CLUBS TO GET** 

Peekskill Community Makes Holiday for Ceremonies at Statue.

OLD MATES PAY TRIBUTES

Brilliant Work of Boys "Over There" Dwelt On by Orator of Day.

The spot where Chauncey M. Depew wit and philosopher, laid the foundafion of a national reputation seventythe woods was marked for the ages there working time for the year lasts only the woods was marked for the ages there by the operators in only \$17 or \$18 a working time for the year lasts only the year lasts only the working time for the year lasts only th five years ago by hunting chestnuts in at the unveiling of an eight foot statue at the unveiling of an eight foot statue

Abraham Ellner, manager of the
of himself, done in bronze by Sigard

Dressmakers Local No. 99, said yester-Neandross, sculptor.

The place is Depew Park, on the outekirts of Peekskill, N. Y., owned for shops would be affected. The demands include a forty-eight hour week, six generations by Senator Depew's ancestignal holidays with pay, double time for tors and by him given to the village overtime and a 20 per cent. wage intwelve years ago. Senator Depew was crease. born in Peekskill in 1834, and has vis-of the journeymen tailors' union, said tied and revisited it every year since yesterday that 2,000 Fifth avenue men's he left it to make his way in the world. custom tailors would give their employer. The community for more than fifty en unit September 30 to grant their demands for the community for more than fifty end for the community end for the community for more than fifty end for the community end for the communi years has acclaimed him her favorite and most accomplished son, and yes- he said. terday closed the schools and suspended business to turn out and do him **EX-CONEY WAITER** 

It was with considerable reluctance that Senator Depew listened, more than a year ago, to a proposal that a heroic statue of him be erected in his life time in the park which bears his name He consented finally, upon the stipula tion that he select the sculptor and donate the statue, and yesterday when the statue was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies, he appeared before his fellow townsmen and made the principal speech of the day. The statue shows him in his best known attitude, that of addressing an audience.

There is only one other monument in Depew Park, a bronze bust of Gen. James W. Husted, who, with Sanford W. Knapp of Peekskill, was one of the closest felends of Senator Depew's boythe seventh Division found a little bit of Husted died twenty-five ago, but Mr. Knapp, who is Senafor Depew's senior by one year. part in the exercises yesterday and made the presentation speech. The master of ceremonies was Judge Charles W. Wells, in the office of whose father Senator Depew, Gen. Husted and Mr. Knapp were all law students sixty-eight

### Speaks to Children.

his speech Senator Depew devoted half of it to reminiscence and anecdote and the other half to a reminder to the boys and girls in his audience that they are living in an age, the fame of which were halled by a German outpost.
"Hey! Take me with you," was the will go down through the centuries, to stir generation after generation. He said request. part:
"Franklin Couch, President of Peeks-

kill, is the highest authority on the early history of this town, and has made valuhistory of this town, and has made valuable contributions to the men and events of those early days. He suggested to me several times that, while I was living, there should be a statue in this park. He said, which is true, that the difficulty with most statues is that they are made with most statues is that they are made long after the death of the subject and long after the death of the subject and He said, which is true, that the difficulty with most statues is that they are made long after the death of the subject and the recreation has to come from photographs and personal recollections. They are the only guide for the artist, and his work is not always satisfactory.

"The sculptor, Mr. Sigurd Neandroes, has in the work now before us been successful. His creation is in the judgment of those who have studied it a happy combination of artistic merit and likeshess of his subject.

Coney Island. I'm only wearing the damned uniform. They made me. If they hadn't got me I'd have been an American buck private. "Come right along with us." and the patrol brought the prisoner in. He insisted has done forced a new type of rain coat on which a greater profit could be made because it could be made from 22 inch gright along with us." and the patrol brought the prisoner in. He insisted has done of 36 inch cloth. "And you overheard Gouled teil Rosenfield that Gen. Pership had ordered a new type of rain coat on which a greater profit could be made from 22 inch gright along with us." and the patrol brought the prisoner in. He insisted has been forced to serve in the German army and that he had been in the gright along with us." and the patrol brought the prisoner in. He insisted has been forced to serve in the German army and that he had been in the gright along with us." and the patrol brought the prisoner in. He insisted has been forced to serve in the German army and that he had been in the gright along with us." and the patrol brought the prisoner in the prisoner in the first and the patrol brought the prisoner in the prisoner in the prisoner in the prisoner in the first army and that he patrol brought the prisoner in the prisoner in the first army and that he had been forced to serve in the German army and that he had been forced to serve in the German army and that he had been forced a new type of rain coat on which a greater profit could be made from 22 inch grant and the patrol brought and prisoner in the patrol

mess of his subject.

"The question has often been asked and occasioned much dispute as to where the outbreak of hostilities he learned is the most fortunate location for a boy his mother was in Germany very ill and to be born and pass the formative period having been an obliging waiter he have f his life. Some claim it is Paris, besuse, on account of the manifold at Early in 1914 he salled and passed the tractions of that city, every good Ameri- spring and early summer with his has if not privileged to visit it during mother.

Site, goes there for a while after his There were mutterings of political undeath, but the most eminent and successful Frenchmen were not born in admitted he smelled trouble, suddenly Paris, but in the provinces. Paris is a got homesick for Coney Island and post-graduate course. Some say London, but the same is true of this most promition. Then Germany declared war and he nent of cities.

"We are proud of the growth of New York city. We glory in its supremacy as the metropolis of the western world. We see it rapidly becoming the financial centre of the whole earth; but it is rare

"I was always looking for a chance centre of the whole earth; but it is rare to find in its eventful history a leader centre of the whole earth; but it is rare to find in its eventful history a leader to be taken prisoner and when it came in any branch who was born and passed his early life within its boundaries. s early life within its boundaries, ost of them came to New York from all parts of the world and in the flerce petitions of metropolitan life" are

### Praise for Peckskill.

"Well, then, you naturally inquire alon recognized the man as a walter who What is the place in the world for a had worked in Coney Island before the man to be born and prepared for the war inevitable contest with the world which decides his place in the sun? I answer unhesitatingly, 'Peekskill.' The reasons are obvious. They still prevail.

FALSE AGE COSTS HIM LICENSE. "I recall the veterans of the Revolution, of whom there were many in our village when I was a boy; of the soldiers of the war of 1812, of those who came

of the war of 1812, of those who came back from the bloody fields of Mexico in 1848 and of comrades who fought and fell in the civil war. In all those wars we were a divided country, with American opinion seriously at variance.

"Now the boys of our village are fighting over there." Though the seas divide them from us, nevertheless there is no waking moment when they are not in our thoughts and no sleeping ones when they are not in our dreams. There is ond street was stopped by Patrolman Martineau at Fifth avenue and Twenty-section division now; as one people we are lision. He produced a chauffeur's license no division now; as one people we are lision. He produced a chauffeur's license giving our best without stint and with- which showed him to be 19. When the out criticism for the only world purpose policeman asked for the lad's draft card of any war.

Abramowitz told him he was only 17

"We have the youngest army which ever entered the battlefield—its average age is only 22—but it understands as well as the President and his Cabinet or the Senate and the House of Representatives, why it is in France. It workhouse. He paid. His license and knows the story of Lafayette and is paying the debt incurred by our ancestors to Lafayette and France of a hundred DENOUNCES RENT PROFITEERS. territory or indemnity, but it is deter mined never to return until autocracy has been beaten to its knees, until militarism has received its death blow, and until the world is sure of a permanent peace with liberty."

# KILIS LANDLADY; ENDS LIFE.

Boarder's Shots End Dispute Over Money Matters.

John G. Riegel, who had been a mediately in New Jersey he will use boarder with Mrs. Anna Lux at 236 "extraordinary methods" to place them and their houses under adequate control.

### TO GET HIGHER PAY NAMES 2 OFFICERS OFF BRONZE DEPEW 10,000 Girl Dressmakers Plan to Strike Next Week.

cent. increase in wages in the organized

is to be a general movement to abolish

enement sweatshop work and to estab

would begin next Tuesday and that 2.000

William Wiegardt, national organizer

mands for a 20 per cent, raise. A strike would follow rejection of the demands,

**DESERTS GERMANS** 

Surrenders to O'Ryan's Men

and Says Germany Impressed

Him Into Army in 1914.

It's a far cry from Coney Island to

the front line trenches of the German

army, but the distance was closed re-

cently on the western front when half a

dozen American boys of the Twenty-

the person of a private who before the

For obvious reasons the name of the German private was not mentioned by

to an Atlantic port yesterday and told the story, but the facts were these: An American patrol of the Twenty-

seventh Division, commanded by Majo

cently. The men were making their

Gen. O'Ryan and brigaded with the British on the Flanders front, was out

back to the American lines when they

a figure in a German private's uniform

was seized and, according to his story

all the information he could and made

"Don't put me in the cage with the Heinles," he pleaded.

story said that some of the Ameri

He is now a prisoner of war.

doughboys in the Twenty-seventh Division recognized the man as a waiter wh

Youth of 17 as a Chauffeur Mas

The increasingly large number

He paid. His license and

chauffeur's badge were confiscated.

Gov. Edge Says They Are Under

mining People's Morale,

The American officer who told the

only one request.

on the Flanders front, was our Man's Land one dark night re-

war had served some of the soldiers w hot dogs and other things in one had served some of the soldiers with

the American army officer who retur

Coney's well known restaurants.

shops and union conditions in ized shops," asserted Hilfman.

Three hundred shops engaged in the U. S. Agent Says He Heard manufacture of stylish gowns for women Colonel and Major Were in the Fifth avenue district were affected yesterday when 5,000 men employed in "In on Thing." them went on strike, according to Henry Hilfman, secretary of Ladles Tailors Lo-

cai No. 30 of the International Ladies
Garment Workers Union. He said their
action would be followed next week by a
walkout of 10,000 young women employed in the Fifth avenue dress trade.
"The general strike is for a 20 per
cent, increase in wages in the operation." VAUGHAN'S ACTION BARED

IN RAINCOAT FRAUD

Papers Seized in Raid on Man ufacturer's Office Vanish, Is Report.

lish sanitary conditions generally.

"The wage rates for the trade range from \$30 to \$32 a week for high class Daniel Davidson, a special agent of the Department of Justice, testified yeswork and from \$25 to \$28 for other work. But, considering the fact that the working time for the year lasts only terday at the trial of Felix Gouled and David L. Podell, who are charged with conspiring to defraud the Government on raincoat contracts, that he heard Gouled declare that Col. Hirsch and Major Schofield of the Army Quarter- and we will send our organizers through master's Department "are in on this out the country to rally the lady hoboer day that a general strike of 10,000 girls

Davidson testified that on July 18 and July 19 he hid himself by prearrangement in a garment closet in the office of the Rosenfield Raincoat Company at 352 Fourth avenue. While there he made notes of a conversation between Harry Rosenfield and Gouled. Rosenfield, whose low bid for a raincoat con-tract on March 27 had been unsuccess-ful, had informed the Department of Justice and was acting under instruction from Charles B. Brewer, United

### States Attorney. Division of Spoils.

Davidson testified that Rosenfield complained to Gouled that he had been unable to get a contract and could not live able to get a contract and could not live on promises. To this, according to Davidson, Gouled replied:

"You will be taken care of. Col. Hirsch and Major Schofield are in on this thing too. Col. Hirsch gets 15 cents a garment and I get 5 per cent, but that does not show in the contract."

Gouled's proposal, according to preceding witnesses, was for the forming of a partnership to execute the Govern-

of a partnership to execute the Govern-ment contract he said he could get for Rosenfield. The partnership was to be fifty-fifty arrangement between Gouled and Rosenfield as to investment and division of profits except that 5 per cent. of the profits were to be set aside. This per cent, constituted the fund which louled is alleged to have provided for Capt. Aubrey W. Vaughan of the Quar-termaster's Department, who was in a position to give contracts to manufac-Coney Island in the Kalser's army in turers with whom Gouled had made an arrangement. Vaughan, a codefendant, pleaded guilty. Podell, a lawyer, is accused of drawing contracts designed to conceal the 5 per cent. fund. Davidson testified that on July 18 he overheard Gouled say, "I am going to telephone from your office to-morrow to Capt. Vaughan and he will fix up things.

## You know that the devil is not as black as he looks and you know there is no need of you trying to be a better Catho-lie then the Bore. Phone Call for Captain.

Association of Stationary Engineers, Ocean Association of Marine Engineers, Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, No. 33; Oil Trades Association of New York, International Union of Steam and Davidson said that he again concealed himself in the closet of Rosenfield's of-fice on the following day when Gouled called Capt. Vaughan at Washington on Operating Engineers, Marine Firemen's Union and International Brotherhood of the telephone. Stationary Firemen and Oilers.

Under cross-examination by Martin W. Littleton, Gouled's counsel, Davidson said that after Gouled called Washington on the telephone he told Rosenfield that the rain coat contract was going through, that Capt, Vaughan was "a bigger man than ever and was going to be made a Major."

The witness said that Gouled 'also told Rosenfield that Gen. Pershing had ordered a new type of rain coat on which a greater profit could be made because it could be made from 22 inch.

Schofield were in it too?" asked Mr. Worker Accuses Comrades of nent and that he, Gouled, was making Samuel Korin, a millinery 5 per cent. on contracts," answered the ing in 47 Norfolk street, Magistrate witness.

Brough in the Jefferson Market Court

"On what garments?"
"I don't know." "And on what contracts?"

"I don't know."

Papers Vanish Mysteriously.

After Davidson testified Judge J. lutcheson, before whom the defendants are being tried in the Federal District Court, adjourned the trial until to-morrow because he was not feeling well.

It was said yesterday that papers which were secured in a raid on Gouled's office at 1 Madison avenue have disappeared since coming into the Hertz, says Korin, told him to wait outside and disappeared. are being tried in the Federal District \$1,050. Korin told the court he took his have disappeared since coming into the possession of the Government. Capt. Vaughan will be a witness when

the trial is resumed. Another witness will be a manufacturer who has held large Government contracts. It is said that the manufacturer's testimony will name other army officers as among who shared the alleged rain coa

### RUMANIANS HERE UNITE.

Form National League to Push Loan and W. S. S. Work.

All the Rumanian societies of New Tork have been merged into one organization for the duration of the war in order to secure better results in their patriotic work in pushing the Liberty tune. According to Patrolwoman Gold-Loan and War Savings campaigns. A meeting in which plans were made for concerted action was held in Bohemian National Hall, 225 East Seventy-third street.

Magistrate Cobb in the Easex Market et al. (Court yesterday, charging them with having taken money for telling her fortune. According to Patrolwoman Gold-telling in which plans were made for street nicked her for 50 cents.

"She asked me to come into the front room, and then began laying down cards," said the patrolwoman. "Then she said: 'In your younger days you had.

Representatives of the seven Ruma-nian societies were present at the meet-ing, at which Dr. L. Gherman, paster of will come out all right. She also told ing, at which Dr. L. Gherman, pastor of the Rumanian Church of New York, presided. Other speakers were J. Nasa, A. Neder, C. Negoescu, P. Todorescu, H. Popatanese, D. Popescu, Dr. D. Andornescu and others. The new organization will be known as the Rumanian National League, affiliated with the Legion of Rumanian Volunteers, which was formed in Youngstown, Ohio.

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of Rumanian Volunteers, which was cents and her line was \$10. She conformed in Youngstown, Ohio.

There were many Rumanians in the uniform of the United States at the meeting, but the league will try to have Minnie Kressler, 111 Stanton street, meeting, but the league will try to have Minnie Kressler, 111 Stanton street, formed a Rumanian legion, which unerican command may take part the other prisoners, were each held in ar.

# FEARS SHE IS HUNTED AS SPY, MRS. WOLTERS WINS ALIMONY.

nie Markwell, Who Is Wealthy. Mrs. Fannie P. Markwell, 27 West Mrs. Fannie I. Markwell, 27 West Ninetieth street, who has been a patient Christian Wolters, a pioneer commission in the West Hill Sanitarium, Riverdale, will be examined by James Dunne, 51 alimony to his wife at the rate of \$50

Special Despatch to The Sun.

Transton, Sept. 24.—Asserting that rent profiteering has resulted in an "undermining of the war spirit at home and weakening of the morale of the American people," Gov. Walter E. Edge issued a proclamation to-day denouncing the profiteers and warning them that unless their unpatriotic extortion is stopped implementation. New Jersey he will use the profiteers and warning them that unless their unpatriotic extortion is stopped implementation. New Jersey he will use the profiteers and warning them that unless their unpatriotic extortion is stopped implementation. New Jersey he will use the profiteers and that at times she contaminated other persons, that her food was poisoned, that Government agents were pursuing her would be large. But the Vice-Chancel-lor decision by Vice-Chancellor Poster.

Newark yesterday.

Young Wolters's counsel told the court is the income from his father's estate by the middle of October and that the sum would be large. But the Vice-Chancel-lor decision by Vice-Chancellor Poster.

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Young Wolters's counsel told the court is the persons, that her food was poisoned, that the sum of the persons that John G. Riegel, who had been a mediately in New Jersey he will use boarder with Mrs. Anna Lux at 236
East Thirty-eighth street for nine years, shot and killed his landlady last night after a dispute over money matters.
He then ended his life.

Miss Addie Burke, Mrs. Lux's sister, said Riegel, was intoxicated. He fired the high cost of repairs. Investigation, twice at Mrs. Lux. One shot entered her heart and the other her skull.

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## "LADY HOBOES" MUST HEDLEY ADMITS CAR SERVICE IS 'ROTTEN' "Millionaire" Vagrant to Or-ganize Fair Wayfarers.

J. Eads Howe, the "Millionaire Hobo," Tells P. S. C. That the Comannounced yesterday plans for the or pany Is Headed for Finanganization of the "lady hoboes" of the cial Destruction.

HIGHER FARE IS URGENT

work who can be organized if we go about it properly. We are going to pay particular attention to the organization Two Cent Transfer Ban May Be Lifted-Shuttle Service on October 5.

> Frank Hedley, vice-president and general manager of the New York Rallways swamped and had to carry their work Company, told the Public Service Comission yesterday that that street car service "is rotten at present." He said it was between 20 and 25 per cent. be-low normal because the company paid Minister in Washington, who will visit out every day more money than it took in the capital for several months.

> He also asserted that he would not the company was headed for financial destruction if it was not permitted to Increase the rate of fare and charge for

The commission has heretofor ompany to make the public pay 2 cents for a transfer, but judging from a remark made by Chairman Hubbell yesterday the ban may be lifted.

### Hedley Is Chief Witness.

Mr. Hedley was the chief witness in the first session of the commission's The Federal Fuel Administration has ruled that golf and country clubs must hearing of the reasons why street car-use no coal between December 1, 1918, service has been curtailed recently. Commissioner Ordway, speaking of the sugand April 1, 1919, and these favorite gestion that street cars be kept in the places of fun and comfort promise to be se to be plies of State have no "decent and comfortable" if fewer chilly places unless local supplies of wood and peat are obtainable. State more "decent and comfortable in and county fuel administrators have no cars were run after midnight and more authority to exempt any club from this in the daytime. Mr. Hedley said he ruling, even though persons may live in did not favor entire discontinuance after tras, was 61½ to 62 cents a pound yestern that he diminishing the "community clubs," as the country clubs are classified. night service and putting more crews on Permits to use small quantities of coal in the day rush hours the company could serve the public better and at the for the maintenance of regular em-ployees of such clubs can be obtained from the United States Fuel Administra-

same time improve its finances.

James L. Quackenbush, the company's counsel, recalled that the company applied last year for permission to charge two cents for transfers and abolish cer-tain transfer points. He believed that if this permission was granted now it ould relieve the financial condition and postpone the fatal day" of bankruptcy. Commissioner Hubbell said: company thinks it advisable to revive that proposition it would be hospitably entertained by the Public Service Com-

John Chandler Cobb. representing bondholders, said he had been trying to have the transfer project revived.

### Chuttle Train Service.

The commission authorized the Inter orough company to resume operation of thuttle trains over the cross bar of the H between the Grand Central station and Times Square on or before Octo-ber 5. This service was started when the new subways were opened but was stopped in a hurry on August 3 because it couldn't begin to take care of the bevildered crowds.

Since then there have been changes in the two stations. The platform used crosstown passengers at the Grand central has been extended, whereby to is hoped that the cross currents of perthe subway early in August, will be prevented. Iron railings have been placed in both the Grand Central and

tions on the West Side subway since the discontinuance of through service across Forty-second street and have not found it a serious hardship to do so will con-tinue this practice as it will tend to relieve the congestion at both the Times Squre and Grand Central stations and on the trains between those two points. "Substantially equal facilities exist for all persons south of Chambers street as both the East Side and West Side subway lines are substantially equal as to availability, the old subway, a part of the East Side line, being in Broadway, while one branch of the Seventh avenue

# Lieberman later approached Korin, the complainant testified, and offered to locate Hertz for \$300. Korin made an appointment to meet the two in West Twelfth street Monday evening. De-tective Lief was there also and arrested

Relief Worker Says They Help Starving Abroad.

ver there," Miss Sophia Carey of the National Land Council of England told a crowd in front of the Sub-Treasury yesterday. Miss Carey had charge of the relief work in Belgium before Her-bert Hoover took the helm and knows whereof she speaks when she tells the people of the United States how necessary it is for them to back up the farm erettes of the Woman's Land Army over ere that they may increase the crop

"The women of England since the war have reclaimed one and a half million acres of land that were idle before."

Miss Carey said. "And what English women have done American women can do. I think your women will surpass ours in farm work as the moven grows, for in addition to their splendid physiques they possess an adaptability

of starvation 'over there,' many are still starvation and now that the American ance we can get, but we will not stand to tentainment committee. Mrs. Herbert to you to send us food."

"We are giad to nave an the sensit.

Mrs. Margaret weder heads the entertainment committee. Mrs. Herbert Queal the social service committee and to you to send us food."

I want to thank you for aiding the Com-Mrs. Feedinand Canda is chief of a to you to send us food."

John Curtis, farm bureau manager

for Westchester county, introduced Miss Carey and told what a success the farm lassies had been around his home. Yesterday was a good day for the Land Army drive. Several thousand fol-

lars in membership fees were taken in. The Four Minute men began speaking in moving picture houses and farmer-ettes in overalls pervaded office build-

## CUBA SOON TO SEND RED CROSS TO TAKE Another Flag to Join Allies, Says Havana Merchant.

The lone star and red, white and blue Cuba's flag will soon fly with the in France, according to Jose Serano, a merchant from Havana, who arrived in an Atlantic post yesterday on a steam-ship from West Indian ports. Mr. Serrano said the first contingent of the

rano said the first contingent of the Cuban army to go overseas will number some 20,000 men.

Enthusiasm and natriotism ran high in Cuba September 19, the national draft day, according to Col. Henry Betancourt, another passenger. Col. Betancourt is an American citizen and has returned to an American cilizen and has returned to the United States to enlist. He left the ship to go to his home in Philadelphia. He said that approximately 100,000 men registered in Cuba September 19 and that the patriotism of the young Cubans was so great that the draft boards were

Among the other passengers on the

# buy bonds of the company if they were offered at 8 cents on a dollar, because

rowned on the idea of allowing the Wholesale Prices Rise Cent Day and the Market Is Going Strong.

> tration is seeking to bring about a readfustment in butter prices and its investigators are on a still bunt for profiteers in the butter trade, prices con tinue to advance. The increase in whole sale quotations has been a cent a pound per diem for the last week, and the

Although the Federal Food Adminis

The Food Administration says that rules do not permit retailers to take a profit in excess of 5 cents a pound on fresh as well as on storage butter, and many folk are wondering what is going to happen when the Federal Food Board concludes its investigation into complaints now being made that certan grocers and other retailers apparently have not been satisfied with the profit allowed

The board announced yesterday that

lusions," the board's statement read; "That the increase in prices will stiffe he consumption of dairy butter. "That an increased consumption of argarine will follow the decreased consumption of dairy butter.

"That an ultimate slump in dairy but ter prices will follow decreased con-

sumption.
"Decreased consumption and a slump in prices will seriously affect the pro-

"At the conference emphasis was laid on the fact that the recent increase in prices of dairy butter was due in part to a misconception of the quantity of cold storage butter which had been placed in both the Grand Central and Times Square stations and, more important, it is promised that a lot of new signs and guide posts will be provided to point the way through the underground maze.

The Public Service Commission says:
"The commission urges those who have the commission urges those who have the provided to provide the state of the state

bakers to economize ple plates in order to conserve the sup-ply of tin and steel. Methods must be devised, it says, to deliver pies on something other than tin plates.

Abraham Keshin, a baker, of \$17 Georgia avenue, Brooklyn, charged with selling flour without, a license and without substitutes, has been allowed to contribute \$250 to the Red Cross in lieu of piano, a sack of prunes.

Bruno Gloffre, a gracer, of 40 Grace Church street, Port Chester, N. Y., found while one branch of the Seventh avenue line extends from Chambers street to the Battery and the other to Wall and William streets."

FARMERETTES GAIN
IMPETUS IN DRIVE

Research of the Seventh avenue line extends from Chambers street to Administrator for Westchester county, of selling flour in excessive quantities, selling flour in excessive quantities, selling flour without substitutes and profiteering in flour, has suffered a suspension of his license to do business for a period of sixty days. Mr. Lawrence are provided to the Bed Cross and closing his license to grave the country of contract the provided to the Bed Cross and closing his license to grave the country. store for a month, or of closing his place for sixty days. Gloffre decided to choose

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The B. & W. Bakery of \$20 Main street, Peekskill, N. Y., has been permitted to contribute \$250 to the Red Cross as a penalty for having excessive supplies of flour and sugar, baking with insufficient substitutes and taking back

### Hylan Sends a Letter.

with you I directed the Commissioner of Accounts to make an investigation into the high price of milk, pointing out that the health inspectors under previous administrations had condemned the milk shipped by farmers to independent milk Rupprecht, Ernest Biardot, George dealers here in the city, thereby compelling the farmer to sell his milk, Dahl, T. A. Gillespie and W. D. through certain trust characteristics.

work.

### TENANTS' LEAGUE TO MEET.

to Name Administrator.

The Tenants League of Greater New York and not cetter in overalls pervaded office buildings and hotels.

All the workers passed part of their time telling folks that this drive is not for farmerettes but for supporting members. An idea seems to have gone forth that every one who responds to the appeal has to take up the hoe and the rake. Not so. The girls who handle the boe and the rake are asking the public to rally to their support with their names and a little money with which to endow training schools and farm camps.

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Von Bernstorff always stopped there.

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# OVER GERMAN CLUB

Rooms Where Boy-Ed and Voi Bernstorff Plotted Will House Wounded.

A CONVALESCENTS' HOME

### Board of Governors Give U Luxuriously Furnished Building for Nominal Rental.

Capt. Karl Boy-Ed's safe, the same ittle iron safe that was cracked by Uncle Sam and which yielded up so many interesting lights upon the German propagandist drive on American public opinion, looked grimly out yes-terday from its place in the old German Club, 112 Central Park South, at the curlous goings on about it. Girls in Red Cross uniforms flitted about in the long shut up rooms, spotless white being brought in; wholesome look ing American men and women without a touch of Kultur were holding conferences in which the words "convalescent soldiers" and "our boys" were upper-

Yes by one of the strange turns o Yes, by one of the strange turns of the wheel of fortune that the war has brought the Deutsches Verein, or the German Club, as New York has known it, is now to be a home for our men recovering from wounds received at the front. The big, beautiful, richly furulshed rooms where Count you Bernand Boy-Ed and their familiars sunk deep in luxurious leathern chairs conferred on plans for bringing the United States on its knees to their Kalser, now will echo to the voices of brave lads in olive drab and navy blue who risked their lives and nearly lost them for democracy.

Club's Governors Offer It. The board of governors of the club itself offered the building to the Red Cross for this purpose. Carl W. Neuhaus of 30 East Twenty-first street, the chairman, was their spokesman. For a nominal rental, less than one-fifth of terday, as against 60% to 61 cents on the preceding day.

The Food Administration says that the huge six story house, fully furnished, was turned over to the New York county chapter of the Red Cross. Fifty-five coms there are, and thirty-five bathstories are in pleasant suites of sleeping rooms, with ceilings and walls delicately ornamented, and wide windows looking out over Central Park, a view only slightly marred by the ugly sheds of the construction work forever going on around the Sixth avenue entrance to the park. Those rooms will be given to mer getting over wounds, and the apart ments in the rear, which are as quie

Mr. Hoover and a committee of the Conference of the Dairy Industry it was generally agreed that the recent rapid rise in the prices of buter must result to the great ultimate disadvantage of the Aairy Industry.

By a shell shock cases.

Down stairs is a big music room, where a plane and other instruments will be at the service of the men, and next to that a room for the use of women visitors.

Two huge libraries or lounging rooms, fitted with tables and leathern sofas and service comfort, occupy he whole front of the second floor. the basement is a billiard room and a bowling alley, though the latter will be lassed as too violent for convalescents "The boys'll never want to go away om here," was the unanimous prophecy

of every one allowed a preliminary view of the house yesterday The lease was signed yesterday. Some time in the first week of October the formal opening will take place, probably on the 3d. One hundred convalescents,

be called the Lafayette Ho ay-will be supported by contributions the committee is expecting a busy time. Already a concert in one of the theatres is planned to raise money. Contributions are coming in fast, how ever, and ten beds have already been expected that the endowed. One woman, who wouldn't missioners will relet her name be mentioned, has endowed six beds, taking one fine suite of rooms the 1919 budget.

And Mrs. Edward Biardot, the house nother—her official title is chairman of the executive committee, but she is th jolly, warm hearted house mothe will be on the job every day-says that offers of professional people who want to do things for the soldiers are legion. On man wants to give them electric treat-ment, for nothing of course; a chiropo-dist wants to look after their feet and a well known physical director offers to devote her afternoons to them. There is nothing that some one doesn't long to try on those poor convalescents

But they will be protected from any-thing rash by a medical officer under Col. Kennedy, who will visit Lafayette House every day. In addition, two civil-ian surgeons have volunteered to be on call whenever wanted. There is to be supplies of flour and sugar, baking with insufficient substitutes and taking back unsold bread and rolls. The case was heard by Administrator Lawrence and approved by the Federal Food Board.

call whenever wanted. There is to be a force of assistant nurses, in charge of Mrs. Russell Dougherty, to do whatever is necessary—graduate nurses won't be needed except in energencies, since no needed except in energencies, since no needed except in energencies. very sick soldiers will be there. Mr. Mayor Hylan sent yesterday the following to Dr. Copeland, Commissioner of Health:

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physiques they possess an adaptability that's sure to bring success. They have more initiative than English or French girls and they are accustomed to doing things.

"But the responsibility of producing food doesn't rest alone on the farmerette. She must have the backing of the public, their moral and financial support, and for that reason we are conducting this drive for 1,000,000 supporting members for the New York State Woman's Land Army. We in England and France are looking to you for food. Six million women and children have died of starvation 'over there,' many are still starving, and now that the American shipyards have given you vessels it is up for any camouffaged investigation and stand shipyards have given you vessels it is up for any camouffaged investigation and they are accustomed to doing through certain trust channels, to the milk trust at their price.

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committee that intends to keep the valescents at Lafayette House supplied with fruit and flowers. If was in March of this year that

Federal agents made a raid German Club, long known as a favorite | Besides the thiry-eight centres gathering place for wealthy and important German Americans | Boy-Ed | Boy-E portant German Americans Boy lived there when in New York, and

### The Sun Calendar THE WEATHER.

Eastern New York-Fair to-day tonorrow cloudy, probably rain in west portion; moderate shifting winds.

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Western New York—Partly cloudy to.
day; to-morrow rain.
New England—Fair to-day and prehably
to-morrow; moderate northweat to mera
winds.
New Jersey—Fair to-day; to morrow
partly cloudy; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate north and northeast winds.

washington. Sept. 24.—The Colorals disturbance of Monday might has made very little progress, although pressure has continued to fail quite generally to the eastward. In the Northwest and extreme West pressure has risen considerably, a the rain and much lower temperatures in the northern Rocky Mountain region. South Dakots and western Nebraska. These were also local rains in the Missouri Villey, the lake region, New York, New Firgland and the Florida peninsula. These where the weather was fair, and exemples above mentioned temperatures have changed but little. There will be rail Wednesday afternoon and night and prokably Thursday in Tennesses, the lower lake region, extending Thursday into the upper lake and western lower lake region, extending Thursday into the upper Ohio Valley, the rails of the middle Atlantic district the rails of the middle Atlantic district the rails of the middle Atlantic district. The rail is fail wednesday and Coursider. It is a cooler Thursday in the Ohio Valley and Tennesses.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS 30 14 

12 M. 62 64 91 M.

3 P. M. 63 59 12 Mid. 64

Highest temperature, 85 at 115 P. M.

Lowest temperature, 85 at 115 P. M.

Lowest temperature, 60 at 7 A. M.

Average temperature, 60 Observations yesterday at United Sh.

Weather Bureau stations showing aim pheric conditions in the various cities:

Temperature. Veloc.

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Atlantic City. 74 63 N. Light. Ch.

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St. Louis. 15 55 S.E. Light. P.

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

Annual meeting of the American Peat Society, Hotel McAipin, 19 A. M. Socialist ratification meeting. Parketer Palace, 119th attest and Fifth at easy. I. P. M. Exhibition and sale of the products of the Manhattan Trade School farm, northwest corner Lexington avenue and Themsecond street, P. A. M. to P. M. Raily of the Tenants League, (Appelluion, S. P. M. National Garment Retailers Association meeting, Waldorf Astoria, 19 A. M. New York Browning Society, heard meeting, Waldorf Astoria, 2. P. M. Opening exercises of the 165th academic year at Columbia University, 3. P. M.

RAISING OF POLICE SALARIES COMPLETED Aldermen Concur Also in In-

crease for Firemen. men's and firemen's salaries from \$1.500 to \$1,650 a year, beginning September 1 was completed yesterday by the Board of Aldermen, which concurred in a resolution adopted by the Board of Estimate

week and established the grades. The vote was unanimous. The or question raised was that of Alderni Quinn, who asked why the salaries the lieutenants and captains of the Fordepartment were not increased also "Because," replied Vice-Chairman Meran, "money for the increases come on commissioned men selected from the base hospitals by Col. J. M. Kennedy, surgeon of the port, will be the first group, but later on it is thought that group, but later on it is thought that considerably more than 100 can be accounted from salary accounts in the department and the accounts are not large enough to wravide for the officers, too." "The officers got increases last

said Borough President Everything is to be absolutely free to it's only frank to say that up to date their claim for further been taken very seriously The fact is, that the officers Fire Department did not ask for money this year. They stood aside give the firemen a better

expected that the Police and Fire ramissioners will request that the part officers in both departments be calsed

### SCHOOL JOB FOR METCALF

Board Expected to Elect "Globe" Man to \$8,000 Post To-day.

Tristram W. Metcalf of the New Y Globe is expected to be elected alreof reference and research of the but of statistics of the Board of Educat at a salary of \$8,000 yearly to-day was named as the candidate by board yesterday after it had delle for two hours in executive session. Ho combining two positions the board expects to save \$2,000 annually. It was voted to create the office of ector of lectures at \$6,000 a year. rector of lectures at \$6,000 a office was known as supervise tures when filled by the late Henry

It was announced by the board Henry A. Convissar, a teacher in S. 156. Brooklyn, suspended October 1917, after his failure to report at Carl Upton, where he had been drafted military service, had resigned and first his resignation had been accepted C. B. J. Snyder, superintenses of school buildings, reported that the of replacing furniture destroyed to frank and water in the Educational Rule of would be \$39,185, and that the total of of repairing the damage would at to \$112,375.

### RED CROSS CLOTHING DRIVE OPENS MONDAY

Many Stations Will Receive Worn Garments for Relief.

Don't send any cast off clathing clothing for the destitute women and children of France as gium continues, send all you ments and as many of your new ours you feel like contributing, to some of the many stations the Red Cross The reason donors are requests

strain their charitable eagerns the beginning of next weel is receiving centres are not read until the whole thirty-eight of ties for handling the things. Ball, chairman of the campair that every effort is being made a | sider the convenience of contribu-

not and pass it on to the Red Cruss